Carmack estimated the crime rate June, when the crime statistics for is down between eight and 10 per­
tics will not be available until 
dicate that alcohol-related inci­
dents and auto accidents were also 
reports of indecent exposure and 
berrett, School of Professional Studies and Education. She. 
bers had questions about the re­ 
uest for $120 for distribution of student directories; and a larger 
sum for a new computer for the recreation department. 
aybe there was a good reason they needed the money, but I never got to find it out," said Amenta. 
The first incident occurred at 
vestigator Ray Berrett. 
 were there four arrests for drunken driving and two arrests for being drunk in public. 
that figure parallels a develop­ 
ent across the nation, where there are more people being arrested for 
drunken driving. The campus police department has a new of 
 Alan Blair, who is ver\nsary. .Alan Blair, who is ver
cotton pants valued at $4.5 was 
vestigator Wayne Carmack estimated the crime rate is down between eight and 10 per­
tent over last year. Official statistics will not be available until 
June, when the crime statistics for the year are compiled. 
From Sept 1 to Dec. 4 there were 
were two arrests for indecent exposure. 
that figure is up over last year 
said berrett. In addition to the ar
assault and battery were filed 
ment wanted, and money for merit awards for outstanding teachers that the CSU administra­ 
tion wanted, the Los Angeles Times reported. 
An additional $1.9 million was 
set aside to boost salaries of pro­ 

erator Wednesday night because a finance committee report was 
ssed before all their questions 
about where the money was going was 
The motion to pass the finance committee report that allocated thousands of dollars for various groups and projects was on the floor, while several senators still had questions about two of the six items listed on the report. However, a senator did ask that the question be recalled. 
A recall means that all discussion steps no matter how many ques­
ions are left. A two-thirds vote is needed to "move the question. Once the question is recalled, the motion goes immediately to a vote. "A lot of people were oblivious to what happened," said senator Gina Amenta of the School of Professional Studies and Education. She, sen­
kels, School of Education and Technology, explained that others had questions about the re­ 
quest for $120 for distribution of student directories; and a larger 
berrett said. Senator Adam Schaechler, School of Engineering and Technology, said he had no objec­ 
tion to recalling the question because he wasn't involved in the 
arguments at that time. However, he said he talked to an expert in 
parliamentary procedure who said that if a recall of a question is 
technically out of order when it cuts off debate. 
However, if no one points this out, nothing can be done. He added 
that recalling a question hasn't happened many times this year and how much of the time the recall makes sense. 
Aside from the parliamentary procedure problems at the Wednes­ 
day night meeting, Godwin said she feels the senate has progressed 
procedure problems at the Wenes­ 
day night meeting. Godwin said 
ext he has progressed as well as can be expected for its 
first quarter. "I always feel there's 
room for improvement," she added. 
Andrews, said "This quarter it the senate should have 
accomplished more." She explained that it didn't work because many senators are new and they are still getting used to the 
mechanics. 
Please see SENATE, page 4

Pay raise allotted for CSU faculty

By KEVIN H. FOX

The California State University System and its 19,000 faculty members reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on a 10 per­
ent pay raise. 
The increase, already approved by the Legislature, will be retro­ 
active to July 1. The initial raise will be 9 percent, followed by 1 percent increases Jan 1 and June 30, 1985. 
The agreement allows for an across-the-board raise that the faculty union wanted, and money for merit awards for outstanding teachers that the CSU administra­ 
tion wanted, the Los Angeles Times reported. 
An additional $1.9 million was 

Poly officer director 

of crime association

By DONALD MUNRO

The overall crime rate at Cal Poly was slightly lower this quarter, al­ though there was an increase in reports of indecent exposure and suspicious people on campus. 
Statistics reported by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department indi­cate that alcohol-related inci­
dents and auto accidents were also on the increase, while there were also a sharp increase in backpack thefts and bike thefts, said Investigator Ray Berrett. 
Overall, Investigator Wayne Carmack estimated the crime rate is down between eight and 10 per­
ent over last year. Official statistics will not be available until 
June, when the crime statistics for the year are compiled. 
From Sept 1 to Dec. 4 there were 
were two arrests for indecent exposure. 
that figure is up over last year 
said Berrett. In addition to the ar
rests, there were reports of men in 
the women's locker room in Gran­
dall Gym, in the women's restroom in the Science Building and in sev­
eral residence halls. 
Overall there were 71 reports of suspicious subjects and sus­
circumstances, which includes Peep­ 
 Tomas, said Berrett. 
"That's a lot — I think that's 
more than we had last year," said 
Berrett. 
The category also includes reports of persons loitering in the parking lots, in classrooms, in bushes and on roofs. A number of these involved men who didn't look 
like they belonged on campus. 
Alcohol-related incidents were 
also on the increase. There were 
four arrests for drunken driving and two arrests for being drunk in public. 
That figure parallels a develop­ 
ment across the nation, where there are 

Police Bulletin

A "clothing theft," that was reported in the past, was not 
reported this quarter. However, Cal Poly police aren't sure if the suspect in the 
same person. 
Clothes were stolen at two dif­
ferent times from dryers in the Sequoia Hall laundry room, said Investigator Ray Berrett. 
The first incident occurred at 

Student faces charges

By MICHAEL MALTER

Charges of attempted assault and assault and battery were filed 
Tuesday in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court against a Cal Poly 
student. 

Daniel Durham, a 29-year-old 
student from San Luis Obispo, will be re­ 
signed Jan 7, said Deputy Attorney Barry 
Lafayette. 
If convicted, Durham faces a 
maximum of six months in 
San Luis Obispo County Jail or a max­ 
imum $100 fine, Lafayette said. 
Durham is being charged in con­ 

Student faces charges
A Brief, Shining, Moment

...and we're listening to a Graham Parker album. We live on the seashore, and for a time during the academic year, we'd spend Christmas with my family in Los Osos, California. My family and I would cut Monterey Pine Christmas trees.

My final last word

A Christmas poem for Poly students

Twas the Week Before Finals

Twas the week before finals, and all through the school,

Every student was cramming by form, line, and rule.

The homework was strewed

Round the rooms without care

In the knowledge that testing time soon would be there.

No student was nestled in his self,

For visions of failure stumped in his head.

My friends in their cram groups went in my rock,

Had just settled down With our notes and a book.

Tropicana Village ready to start

With our notes and a book.

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My friends in their cram groups went in my rock,

Had just settled down With our notes and a book.

The clocks ticked past midnight,

Fatigue marked each face.

Cal Poly's great people

Of all in the place.

Exhausted on Monday,

Fatigue marked each face.

Each pupil was praying

Out loud to do his best.

With our notes and a book.

Tuesday and Wednesday

There rose a huge sigh.

So here ends my story Of all in the place.

Betsy Cloniger

Merry Christmas.

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So here ends my story Of all in the place.

Betsy Cloniger

Merry Christmas.
Poinsettias are sold as enterprise project

By MICHAEL STUMP
Staff Writer

The traditional holiday flower, poinsettias, are being grown and sold by three Cal Poly ornamental horticulture majors as their enterprise project.

Peter Meertens, Mark Webb, and David Hall started the project in April. The plants are started from two inch stalks and grow to about three feet in the pots.

“We grow all sizes and colors,” said Meertens. “Our advisor (OH professor Virginia Walters) wants us to grow every variety sold to get the experience.”

The poinsettias they grow are white, red, pink and a hybrid between red and pink called Jingle Bells. They grew about 1,700 plants, which covered almost two 30x60 foot green houses.

The production involves more than simply watering, fertilizing and watching the plants grow.

“We have to force them into flowering,” said Meertens. “One-to-two foot candles of light will prevent them from flowering.”

The plants are covered 15 hours a day when they want the plants to flower. When they do not want them to flower, the plants are covered from 10 to 2 in the evening.

“The plant is effected by the length of the evening darkness,” said Meertens. “The biochemistry of the reaction is not fully known.”

Meertens said the sales and marketing is challenging on all aspects. They market the plants wholesale and retail. Locally they have sold to the Gazebo Flower shop. “We also sold to a nursery in Ventura,” Meertens said. “They liked our product so much they were willing to pay extra for us to drive down there and deliver it.”

The Poinsettias are being sold at the plant shop at the OH unit. Prices range from $3.50 to $6.50. The plant shop is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Panhellenic pledges host children’s party

By MICHAEL STUMP
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic sorority pledges gave the kids of the ASI Children’s Center a special treat Thursday. It was a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus, cookies, songs, and Christmas stockings.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs played Santa. His arrival in the Mustang Lounge of the U.U. was eagerly awaited by pre-school children and even toddlers and infants, who did not quite know what was going on, but were excited, nevertheless.

The party was used as their pledge philanthropy. In the past the pledges have done separate philanthropies, but Laurie Caddel, president of Panhellenic, thought it would be a good idea to do the pledges to do something together to get to know each other.

Each house has a pledge representative on Panhellenic, which is something new this year. “We wanted to get the pledges involved in Panhellenic before they come active,” said Caddel.

After the children had their share of cookies and punch they made decorations such as stockings made of paper and glitter.

Coordinator of the Children’s Center, Yvonne Rickets, said the center takes care of 24 pre-school children, and 12 infants and toddlers per hour. They are mainly children of students. If there is any extra space the faculty can bring their children in.

She said the center is a resource for students as well as parents.

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541-4420
Energy Committee looks for student reps

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The Energy Conservation Committee will soon be looking for student representatives to help bring Cal Poly's energy consumption down.

"We're looking for students who are knowledgeable in energy matters, able to communicate with students, promote energy conservation and can come up with ideas on how to conserve energy," said Edward Naretto, Energy Conservation Committee chairman.

Naretto said that in comparison to other campuses, Cal Poly is average in energy consumption. This campus consumes more natural gas than most, yet in electricity use it is one of the most inefficient.

However, he explained, campuses can't really be compared because some are more compact than others and some, like this one, have more mature energy because of the high number of technical and scientific majors. Climate is also a major factor.

Naretto said this campus does need to improve in energy conservation.

"The tendency on this campus is to increase usage per student and per square foot," he said.

The problem, he explained, is that people think the energy shortage is over. "The committee needs to get information out to the campus to conserve and let them know we still have an energy crisis," he said.

Naretto said the committee needs to be hired and immediately bring in energy representatives to help bring Cal Poly's energy consumption down.

"We're looking for students who can ask questions, because the foresters' wives are not from Cal Poly and we thought it would be a nice way to welcome them," said Arnold.

Although Friday's fashion show will not be open to the public, the Style president said the club will probably present a fashion show during Poly Royal which will be open.

Style is currently running their annual clothing drive for the Salvation Army, Arnold said student can bring their old, but still useful, clothes to a box in the Home Economics foyer.

"I think it's really important for clubs to do things for charity, in addition to their regular social and professional activities," Arnold explained.

SENEATE

From page 1

The Student Senate adjourned Wednesday night for the quarter.

"I think we've done a really good job this quarter. We basically worked well together," said senator Beth Tucker, School of Science and Math. "The senators were really professional activities," Arnold explained. "I feel we did reasonably well for the first quarter. I feel like we got a good deal done. We got through the meetings well and didn't have a lot of petty fights," he added.

The Student Senate adjourned Wednesday night for the quarter.

CRIME

From page 1

focused on background and bike thefts, and public safety programs in the residence halls have helped, he added.

"Other crime statistics for the quarter include five obscene phone calls, one auto theft and 19 burglary reports from buildings and auto thefts.

There were 12 reports of vandalism, 12 report of breaking into locked wallets.

Assaults on campus included six arrests for outstanding warrants, two for giving false information to a police officer, three for resisting arrest and one person was arrested for possession of explosives.

Also arrested was one person for possession of dangerous weapons, three for assault with a deadly weapon and one person for his run driving.

There were no reports of rape on campus this quarter.

"There have not been any reported sexual assaults on campus," Berrett said. However, the number of rapes in San Luis Obispo County is high, and Cal Poly is not there anymore," said Naretto, who is sure that the women can ask questions, because the foresters' wives are not from Cal Poly and we thought it would be a nice way to welcome them," said Arnold.

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"I think it's really important for clubs to do things for charity, in addition to their regular social and professional activities," Arnold explained.

"There's more crime on campus than people are aware of," he said.

When he conducts public safety programs in the dorms, Berrett said students are often asked about the different crimes that have taken place on campus.

He had one student come up to him once after a crime prevention program and say, "I thought this was a safe campus. I thought there was no crime here!"

However, students need to be aware that Cal Poly has a lower crime rate than some other universities, they need to know that the campus isn't crime-free.

"Law enforcement cannot do the job by itself," he said.

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Evening & Saturday Appointments
By LISA MCKINNON

The close of Fall Quarter brings not only the seasonal end of classes, but the retirement of the associate dean for the College of Communications and Humanities as well.

Thomas V. Johnston, who first came to the Cal Poly campus in 1967 to teach architecture, is retiring so he can pursue his career as a sculptor in New Zealand.

Johnston first came to the states on his way to Canada for flight training as a member of the New Zealand Royal Air Force in the early 1940s. "I had the same fascination that everyone else has for this type of career," he said. "But when I got into North Dakota and Minnesota I found that there were dirt roads and tumble down buildings here just like everywhere else."

He returned to New Zealand to do his undergraduate work after the service and received his diploma of teaching there in 1948. He earned his Visual Arts Certificates at London University in 1950, and his graduate degree at the Glasgow School of Art and Architecture in 1952.

It was 13 years before Johnston returned to the United States, during which time he spent sculpting private and public pieces. He was invited by both the Italian and Ministry of Culture and the British Arts Council to take a fellowship to work and study as a sculptor in their respective countries.

But Johnston recognized the need for somebody to do something in the education field for artists.

After the appointment as a professor in the Cal Poly architecture department, Johnston became head of the art department in 1975, which at that time had no degree program.

The first season of racing, there are 16 races over eight weekends. In the races will include slalom and giant slalom, said the first race is scheduled for Jan. 4, at June Mountain, with a racing clinic taking place Jan. 2-3.

The ski team will work out together twice a week, running hills and lifting weights, said the students, but members are expected to work out on their own, also.

Larson said the team will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Ag 221, and that any prospective members are welcome to come to the meeting.

"I've enjoyed my period of years here and I am going to go off with regret, of course, but I have this other life I would like to go and take care of," Johnston said.

"I've never let it go completely, but I haven't been as productive as I would like to be," he added.

Johnston's works in bronze, wood, ceramic and stone are in collections throughout the world. He has a serie of life-size bronze busts of Admiral Byrd in the Smithsonian Institution, a seven-foot "Rising Christ" figure in a Arroyo Grande church, and he sculpted the Robert E. Kennedy bust on display in the Kennedy library. Other pieces are in Britain, Australia and his native New Zealand.

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Over Load

Single parents going to school

The year a small group of Americans and Russians set out on the greatest adventure of them all...

To see if there is life beyond the stars.

By BETTY TAKAMURA
Special to the Daily

Completing college while you are working full or part-time and caring for your children is a personal triumph over adversity. Single parents attempting to work their way through school must be highly motivated and determined to succeed.

What makes a single parent decide to go to school? How do they manage to juggle child-care, work, classes, studying and still find time for a personal life? What additional problems do the children face and are the rewards worth it?

A sampling of single Cal Poly parents offers some answers and insights.

Joyce Woodruff, a 22-year-old mother, works full-time on a steady job with the U.S. Forestry Department five years ago, to prepare herself for a higher-level job in the forestry-recreation field.

"Your attitude is a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Woodruff, an attractive vivacious redhead. "So many single parents are overwhelmed by their situation. The negative attitude carries over to the child, who feels the resentment. These parents need to get out of the negative cycle and into the positive cycle of a team relationship.

"A positive attitude can create a beautiful relationship with your child. And even if you hope to meet a guy," said Woodruff, with her blue eyes twinkling, "the happier you are the more you'll attract a mate. Nobody wants to get into something with a person who is negative.

When Woodruff gave up her job and returned to school it didn't occur to her that it would be difficult. Her main goal was to improve herself so she could function as a dual partner, and provide an adequate income as the sole breadwinner.

The first class she took was a child development class. She credits that course with strengthening her concept of single parenting. Woodruff stresses the importance of not feeling hopeless.

"Finances are a major hurdle for the prospective student. Many student loans and financial aid programs are available, and child care centers exist on many campuses.

Woodruff currently has jobs on campus through a state-assisted work-study program, which allows her to keep her daughter Amber at the child care center and coordinate the hours with her class and work schedule. Before that, she found whatever work she could.

"Prade went out the window," Woodruff recalled. "I chose jobs where I could bring Amber: housecleaning, typing services, Tupperware and Avonway dealerships.

"School wasn't difficult for me when I started. I was so ecstatic about the baby. I didn't care about anything else and the hardship didn't occur to me. Amber was just eight weeks old and was a good baby. I would nurse her while I was reading assignments. I took one child development course each quarter in order to be a better parent.

"Time at school was quality time for me," Woodruff said. "You need breaks from your children to be a quality parent. My class time was my private time.

"It had been a neat experience. Had I been married I couldn't have done this. I didn't have the additional demands of a marriage. All of us have a tower of strength in us, that single parenting brings out.

"Woodruff doesn't think people should go back to school and neglect their children.

"The child is number one. Think of the fact that the most important phase of a child's life is the early years — the first five years — and those won't last forever.

"The close relationship with her daughter even precedes Woodruff's feelings toward the possibility of remarriage.

"When someone asked me out, I said, 'Good where can we all go? I wouldn't put the child in a close.' After a couple of dates, Woodruff would have him over for dinner and spring the test.

"You can either do the dishes or read Amber a story." Her date scored higher for choosing to read the story.

Mike Reagan's motive for enrolling school was not a higher-level job, but rather to prepare himself for a low-level job. Reagan, a friendly, enthusiastic 28-year-old student, decided teaching would give him the most flexible schedule, with holidays and summer off to spend with his five-year-old son. Prior to entering Cal Poly two years ago, he had an excellent position in management with Pacific Telephone.

"I put in 60-80 hour work weeks and wasn't sure I'd be coming home. It was impossible to take time off or leave early. I needed a career change, so I resigned.

"Reagan works on campus at a 20-hour a week student job and leaves young Mike at the child care center.

"Class time and the one weekend month that his son spends with his mother has been Reagan's free time.

"I relish my free weekend. Sometimes you just need some time of your own.

"Arranging activities is difficult. You have to plan ahead; consider the logistics. Staying on top of everything is vital. You have to be more organized because of having to juggle things. When other students say, 'I don't have time to study,' I laugh," he said with a contagious smile. "They don't know what it's like to not have time.

"Reagan's studying is done late at night when his son is asleep and the house is quiet. Exam times are especially trying periods.

"The child reflects the pressure I'm feeling," he said seriously.

"The stress of school never stops. With a job you can leave the stress after work and on weekends. With school there are always tasks undone and studying.

"He is fortunate to have parents who often help with young Mike during final exam periods.

"As a single father, Reagan feels he has become closer to his son and is experiencing the whole gamut of being a parent. But he also feels that as a male, he lacks a lot of social support.

"I'm considered and oddity among my male peers. They can't relate to me," he said with a disarming grin.

"Mother Mike," as his male friend sometimes refer to him, also finds problems with female relationships.

"Since I have no female input, I sometimes feel the need to talk to mothers," he explained. The female parents he knows are either married or have boyfriends, and their male partners are resentful of his being around.

"They don't understand I'm like any other of the female friends." Different problems arise in romantic relationships. Single fathers may find women eager to help with the children. But Mike finds this a mixed blessing.

"I resent women 'mothering' my son, wanting to take control. He's my son," Reagan found other women are jealous of little Mike. They see him as being in competition for time and attention.

"They don't understand that he comes first. I'm responsible for him. I have one more, fourth extreme, nothing in the middle.

Roy Thompson, an intense

The Year We Make Contact

Roy Scheider

starts Friday, December 7th, at theatres everywhere.
Frizzell and West

It was kick-off-your-shoes time Wednesday night at the Cowboy in Pismo Beach, and Shelly West did just that as she sang in concert with hit-making partner David Frizzell.

For West, daughter of country star Dottie West, it was her first time in Pismo Beach. Frizzell had been there once before—he was 13 or 14 and traveling with his legendary brother, Lefty Frizzell.

They have since made their own legends, and sang some of their classics which delighted the crowd, especially West's hit, "Jose Cuervo," Frizzell's "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino," and the duet, "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma."

Their collection of songs included their most recent hits, "Silent Partners" and "Be Together Night."

The two have sung together for several years, after meeting in California while she was in her mother's road show and he had a nightclub near Bakersfield.

The chemistry worked. So much so that the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music made them Duo of the Year in 1981 and 1982. "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," was named Song of the Year in that time.
Poly OH grad teaching at college in China

Interpreters tell lectures to his 70 undergraduates

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

A 1981 Ornamental Horticulture graduate is now teaching at the Beijing Forestry College in China.

George Man is teaching a class in Greenhouse Construction and Management.

"The department likes to keep tabs on our graduates, and George is the farthest away from home," said Ornamental Horticulture Department Head Ronald Reagan.

"Out of the 70 students in the class about, eight of them understand what I am saying," said Man. He added that he has post-graduate students act as interpreters for the class.

Man has broken his class down into four areas: greenhouse construction, greenhouse operations, floral crops grown in greenhouses and business management.

According to Man, the students in China attend class an average of six hours a day for 5½ days a week.

Some of the professors that Man has talked with are interested in developing a vocational college in Beijing in the fields of ornamental horticulture and landscape architecture and they hope to use Cal Poly as a model for their school.

"The universities are now putting themselves together," said Man. "The cultural revolution did a lot of damage to China's educational system. In the 1960s all of the large universities were divided into colleges and moved to different locations. The division was due to the Russian influence of specialization.

"The Beijing Forestry College was at one time departments in the College of Agriculture in Beijing University. There are six or seven colleges and universities in the area which were at one time a part of Beijing University. The designation university applies to the size and the variety of departments they have."

"The Beijing Forestry College was at one time a part of Beijing University. The designation university applies to the size and the variety of departments they have."

Next semester Man will be teaching a class called Advance Techniques in Floriculture.

Some of the topics he will be teaching his students are how water heating, mechanization, micro-engineering and insecticides are applied through smoke-generating machines.

"Man said that he has visited five sets of greenhouses since he's been in China.

Three of them were built by the Chinese and the design is of the lean-to type, that has glass, with a thick concrete wall to act as a heat sink and to protect the plants from the wind during the winter.

"The temperature gets down to below 20, according to Man. "The heat in the greenhouses is supplied by a coal-fired generator. The cooling is done by vents, there is no mechanical cooling."

Another greenhouse he visited was imported from Japan six years ago and is of the ridge and furrow design, with a fiberglass glass and a thermal blanket. Tomatoes and cucumbers were grown in the greenhouse. This greenhouse was heated by hot water pipes.

Man also visited a greenhouse which was imported from the United States. The greenhouse cost $750,000.

The Chinese are trying to grow roses and other flowers in this greenhouse.

"My experiences here are very educational and so time goes on, I think I will get more involved in the department's programs. I have a couple of ideas and will propose them to the teachers in the near future," Man said.

One of Man's ideas is to introduce flowers from America into China. He is thinking of setting up a trial or display garden of American flowers.

New personnel officer chosen for Foundation

By LEANNE ALBERTA

A former Cal Poly employee and director of staff personnel at Washington State University, has been appointed Cal Poly Foundation personnel officer.

Barry Whelchel will be the new foundation personnel officer. A. W. (Corky) Amaral, foundation executive director, said Whelchel will replace Jack Fryer, who retired Dec. 1 after more than 16 years of service in the foundation.

Whelchel was appointed Fryer's replacement by the foundation's board of directors.

As the foundation personnel officer, Whelchel will direct the foundation's personnel program, which includes the fringe benefits program, employee training, classification and recruitment and the employee safety, health and training programs.

Whelchel came to the foundation from the Grant County Public Utility District, where he was the regional personnel manager.

In addition to private industry experience, Whelchel was employed at Washington State University, where he spent six and one-half years as the director of staff personnel.

He worked in the Cal Poly Personnel Office from 1968 to 1974.

Whelchel graduated from San Diego State University and has an undergraduate degree in personnel management and a graduate degree in business administration. He has written articles on compensation, testing, employee relations and diversity, which have been published in the Personnel Journal, Industrial Relations and the College and University Personnel Association Journal.

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Debate squad wins novice and JV divisions at meet

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

The Cal Poly Forensics Team won both novice and junior varsity speaking events. Speech major Angie Crossman, "As the year continues we feel confident about being more successful," Wyer said. "English teachers could be rather casual about their studies, even when they are secretly working very hard. The Teacher's name was long doing their thing, making an effort. They disguise it, saying they are going to lose records when they are actually going to win." Wyer said that students here are really concerned about their progress because of the frequency of starting speaking. Math major Janice Solimeno and political science major Kate Hilbers won the novice debate championship. They were second place student and Solimeno second in novice debate. It is really proud of "Baby Kate" and Janice for taking first place today," said Wimpee. They were competing against up to 80 people in their division. "It's really good to feel like we're a part of the team's win," said Wimpee. "That's one of the most obvious benefits of traveling that way, hesaid with a smile. "Wyer regularly teaches at Kingston Polytechnic, located along the banks of the Thames in England. Through the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, and Cal Poly associate professor Martin Kellerman "switched" jobs. Kellerman is teaching Wyer's classes in England while Wyer teaches general chemistry and general chemistry for engineers and sophomores.

The volunteers that answer the Hotline can help each other," said Lt. Carol Anderson, commanding officer of the San Luis Obispo Salvation Army. "Hotline represents the Salvation Army after hours," said Anderson. "An integral part of Hotline is confidentiality," said Singleton. All callers are guaranteed anonymity. "I was moved to thinking about the situation because the attitude of the people they train is one of the things to pin down," he explained, "I do make errors in timing. I'm just commenting on a difference. Some of the differences come from matching expectations with reality. Wyer said. "We thought all the houses would be very big and that everyone's gardens would be huge," he commented. "Everybody thinks that everything in America is huge. "It's intriguing. It's all part of the learning experience." Wyer continued. "My wife finds this business of getting to know to do all the shopping, and taking the car different.

The American fascination with the car is cause for another unexpected aspect of life here for Wyer and his family: the insomniac lack of public transportation. "As someone used to traveling in Europe and Britain, it's frustrating trying to find another mode of travel other than the car, especially an inexpensive one," said Wyer. All problems and differences aside, Wyer said, "I don't find it difficult to adjust to California. It looks like home to me as a former place capable of accommodating a variety of lifestyles." Wyer added that he and his family frequently travel with hospitality since their arrival. There is a strong desire in people for us to like California and America," he said. "They give us an endless amount of advice about where we should go and what we should see. The hospitality is limited to neighbors and acquaintances; "I love it. I could have the job to do here in England." Wyer said. "I prefer it as a working situation because the attitude of my colleagues is so friendly and positively helpful without exception. It's a lively department."

Hotline workers explain, 'Our job is to intervene'

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

People seem to think that they have to be nuts to call the Hotline of San Luis Obispo County, according to executive director Maria Singleton. "Our services are as varied as the public needs them to be," said Singleton. The Hotline offers a variety of services including crisis information, referral and tele-care for the elderly and homeless.

"We deal with twelve to thirteen people a month, county-wide," said Singleton. "This is the number that we have been able to meet the needs of people. We have had to turn away people who have molesplotted their children, from children who have been molested and from those who just have no home.

"We accept calls from all and everybody," said Singleton. "Our job is to intervene. We have connections with the mental health department, and the Sheriff's Department to get people the help they need," said Singleton.

The Hotline also refers people, much like the Salvation Army, to other service organizations. "The Salvation Army and the Hotline can help each other," said Lt. Carol Anderson, commanding officer of the San Luis Obispo Salvation Army. "Hotline represents the Salvation Army after hours," said Anderson. "An integral part of Hotline is confidentiality," said Singleton. All callers are guaranteed anonymity. "Even the volunteers that work for Hotline aren't allowed to let people know they work for the service," said Singleton. The volunteers that answer the phone go through 60 hours of training before they answer phone calls. The Hotline now has 70 volunteers.

"The volunteers that work for the phone go through 60 hours of training before they answer phone calls." The volunteers that work for the Hotline now have 70 volunteers. Wyer said that "The volunteers have a desperate need for volunteers to come here. It is a need in the county to have two phones manned all the time."

Even the volunteers that work for Hotline aren't allowed to let people know they work for the service. The phone training session begins January 25 and lasts three days. The Hotline number is 544-6163.

Hotline number is 544-6163.

John Wyer

John Wyer and his students in their industrial "classrooms" and, much to the surprise of some, that sometimes required a trip to Germany. "I get to do a lot of traveling that way," he said with a smile.

In fact, Wyer lists traveling as one of his hobbies and as part of the reason he came here. "The reason is really two-fold," he said. "A number of my colleagues back home taught in the states, and what they told me about the different aspects of education I found very interesting. I wanted to learn about the educational system. I also wanted to see the country, to get to know it better than if I had just visited it." Five months after arriving in the United States with his family in August, Wyer is still reluctant to point out any glaring differences between life here and life in Britain, however. "That's one of the most difficult things to pin down," he explained, adding, "any observations that I do make aren't to criticize. I'm just commenting on a difference. Some of the differences come from matching expectations with reality. Wyer said. "We thought all the houses would be very big and that everyone's gardens would be huge," he commented. "Everybody thinks that everything in America is huge. "It's intriguing. It's all part of the learning experience." Wyer continued. "My wife finds this business of getting to know to do all the shopping, and taking the car different.

The American fascination with the car is cause for another unexpected aspect of life here for Wyer and his family: the insomniac lack of public transportation. "As someone used to traveling in Europe and Britain, it's frustrating trying to find another mode of travel other than the car, especially an inexpensive one," said Wyer. All problems and differences aside, Wyer said, "I don't find it difficult to adjust to California. It looks like home to me as an open place capable of accommodating a variety of lifestyles." Wyer added that he and his family frequently travel with hospitality since their arrival. There is a strong desire in people for us to like California and America," he said. "They give us an endless amount of advice about where we should go and what we should see. The hospitality is limited to neighbors and acquaintances; "I love it. I could have the job to do here in England." Wyer said. "I prefer it as a working situation because the attitude of my colleagues is so friendly and positively helpful without exception. It's a lively department."
Cy Youngers close to signing

Ballesteros leads African golf tourney by one stroke

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SUN CITY, South Africa (AP)—Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over American Tom Kite and Britain's Nick Faldo, who double bogeyed the final hole, in the opening round of the Sun City Million Dollar Golf Challenge.

Tied for third at 73 were American Ben Crenshaw and South African Denis Watson. Grey Norman of Australia and Australians Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino fired 74s. While Japan's Isao Aoki and South Africa's Gary Player carded 76s, last in the 10-man field.

Kathy Whitworth shot a 72 and tied for fourth with two strokes back of the lead. The $125,000 women's competition, introduced for the first time this year in the fourth million Dollar Challenge that previously was an annual event, started Thursday.

Donna Caponi, Laura Cole and softly Linda shot 76s, and Beth Daniel struggled to a 77. Ballesteros fired three birdies in his opening round. He was 7-under-par 297 and two strokes behind Watson, who carded 75 on the par 70 course.

Ballesteros on the 18th hole was 181 yards out and hit a beautiful nine-iron shot for the par-4 hole. He then hit his third shot, a 3-iron, to 15 feet for a one-stroke lead over Kite and Faldo. Ballesteros scooped up his ball and hit a 60-foot putt for a birdie and a three-shot lead over Watson.

Faldo, who opened with a par, dropped a shot on the 5th hole and birdied the 7th. He then made a double bogey on the 10th hole to fall into a tie for third.

Ballesteros followed his eagle on the 18th with a 40-foot putt, leaving him two strokes ahead of Watson. Watson, who made a bogey on the 14th, bogied the 16th for a two-stroke deficit.

Ross Wheatley got his first hole-in-one at the 15th hole and then bogied the 16th to shoot a 74. Wheatley, who tied for third in the 1979 event, said that he had never played such a good round before and that he was looking forward to playing in the same four-man group with Faldo and Watson.

Ballesteros, who had not played since winning the British Open last month, said that he had been working on his putting and was pleased with his round. He said that he was looking forward to playing in the same four-man group with Faldo and Watson.

"I'm very happy with my round," said Ballesteros. "I hit the ball well and putted well. I'm looking forward to playing in the same four-man group with Faldo and Watson."
Wrestlers gearing up for winter season

When most college students are recovering from the festivities of New Year’s Eve the wrestling team will be hosting Oregon State at 11:30 a.m. on New Year’s Day. This will be the second match of the season for the young Mustang team.

Earlier in the season the Mustangs lost to Arizona State. The only points Cal Poly scored were the result of a default by injury in the 134 pound division and a forfeit at 190. Three of top Poly wrestlers were academically ineligible for the Arizona State match-up.

This year is only the second time in about 15 years, that Vaughan Hitchcock will be without a returning NCAA all-american on the team. Hitchcock who has coached Poly for 23 years, is 344-97-4.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

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Drew suspended by Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Jazz on Thursday suspended forward John Drew indefinitely for violating team regulations. The action came after Drew met with General Manager and Coach Frank Layden.

The suspension was announced after a team practice Thursday morning in preparation for a National Basketball Association game here Thursday night against Seattle.

"The Jazz will have no other comment on the action," Utah Jazz President David Checketts said in a brief statement. He said the club would seek another player to fill Drew's place on the roster.

As our gift to you, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the marked price of most merchandise in stock during the Annual Christmas Sale.

Due to their already low prices, computers, computer accessories, catalogs, class schedules, class rings, calculators, photo processing, textbooks, commencement items, coupons and special orders will not participate in the sale.

All other merchandise in stock will be discounted including Christmas Gifts, Gift Books, Leisure Books, School Supplies, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Clothing, Stationery, Greeting Cards, Jewelry and much more.

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WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS—wlll pay

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS—wlll pay

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Attn: all motorcycle fans. Bring your straal
The club that is hosting a national Enduro

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